This newspaper produced under dir. Division A-2 & A-3 Graphic Arts Code.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy, cooler in northwest, somewhat warmer in extreme east portion Wednesday night; Thursday partly cloudy.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 27 | (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n | HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1934 | Year of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. | PRICE 5c COPY

SLAIN CHILD'S BODY FOUND

Here and There

—Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn—

YOU are driving down the road with some friends. It is your car. You hit an unlighted wagon. It is an unavoidable accident, or so we'll presume. The guests are hurt. In the parlance of the road it is just "one of those things". But wait a minute. Somebody suggests that you are protected by liability insurance. That makes it easy. The guests sue you, the insurance company pays off—and then the guests "split" with you.

You never do anything like that. Neither do I.

But plenty of people do.

It is Arkansas' newest "racket"—and because it has reached the proportions of thousands of dollars a year the liability insurance companies are going to do something about it. I read the following in the November bulletin of the Arkansas Association of Insurance Agents:

Unless the agents work unitedly and unceasingly for the passage of a law at the next session of the legislature eliminating liability for guests, there are two things the companies can do:

1. Withdraw entirely from the state.

2. Or, endorse their policies eliminating guest liability.

Neither the companies nor the agents want either of these—the only thing to do is to pass a law eliminating this liability.

X X X

Guest liability, of course, should be eliminated by law.

Juries don't intentionally go wrong in such matters—they are merely confused, misled, by the relatively new idea of liability insurance. Protection is there, the jury argues with itself, so why not use it?

The error is made even before the case reaches the jury.

The plaintiff himself is confused, misled by this new insurance business. Protection is there, he argues with himself, so indeed why not use it.

And the same human instinct that causes one man to bring suit causes 12 others to award him damages.

If we could forget the details of modern law, modern insurance, and what not, and go back to fundamental human relationships, all would be well.

For then the man riding with the driver would remember first of all he had been his friend's guest. There was the host's obligation to be reasonably careful, and the guest's obligation to take the reasonable consequences.

We don't have to go back very far in human history to recall that breaking bread with a man puts one under a certain obligation.

We have forgotten that. Insurance protection has become a social abuse.

In the days before liability insurance, suit by a guest would have resulted in the guest being beaten up—and even today it wouldn't be such bad medicine for society in general.

X X X

Here's the evidence supporting the above logic—the premium on my own automobile liability insurance:

In 1929 it was $24; in 1931 it was $30; in 1932 it was $34—and this year it is $40.

Insurance is to protect you from strangers; it never was meant to be a party to a conspiracy in your own crowd.

Racketeers are piling up the cost on honest automobile owners.

Bankhead Pleads With Producers to Continue Law

If Control Act Is Repealed, Further Efforts Are Unlikely

ARKANSAS BENEFITS

This State Fifth Largest Recipient of the AAA Program

MEMPHIS, Tenn.— (AP) —Declaring that passage of the Bankhead cotton control act "saved the day" for the South, United States Senator J. H. Bankhead of Alabama, author of the measure, Tuesday insisted that it be continued, but with modifications of the allotment plan and administrative methods.

The senator's views were set out in a letter to the Commercial Appeal.

"It is not easy to pass any bill through congress for the special benefit of cotton growers," Senator Bankhead wrote from his home in Jasper, Ala. "We do not have over 25 per cent of the members of either house. If the farmers reject the principle of the Bankhead act I fear it will be a long time before further control legislation of any kind can be secured."

Senator Bankhead expressed a fear that "sufficient distinction is not being taken between the principle of compulsory co-operation and the administration of the act this year."

Doesn't Fix Basis

"The act does not prescribe the basis of baleage allotment," he continued. "It was thought best to leave flexibility to the secretary of agriculture rather than attempting to write all the details into the letter of the law."

The control act's author contended that the plan of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in using five-year cotton records as the basis of making baleage allotments caused "most unfortunate results." He said that he proposed that "1933 be used as a basis by adding the percentage plowed up on each farm to the harvested cotton."

"The small farmer is clearly entitled to a better allotment than was given him this year," Senator Bankhead wrote.

"The price of cotton is always the most important business problem for the entire cotton belt. Should business men take the chance of losing their local markets, which are being restored under existing conditions, by complacently standing on the sidelines and merely observing with indifference the plays that will soon lead to a momentous decision."

Arkansas Fifth in Benefits

LITTLE ROCK. — Arkansas ranks fifth among the 48 states in amount of rental and benefit payments paid to farmers by the AAA for restricting production during the first 18 months of the adjustment act's operation, T. Roy Reid, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension Service, said Tuesday.

A total of $15,368,771.03 has been re-

(Continued on Page Three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Even with hindsight you can't see your own back.

U. S. Will Abandon Loan Business

HOLC Killed; U.S. to Merge All Its Lending Agencies

No More Federal Housing Loans—RFC Also Nearing End

RETURN TO BANKS

Radical Reversal in Roosevelt's Policy Is Foreseen Wednesday

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A committee to co-ordinate all the lending activities of the government was appointed Wednesday by President Roosevelt.

The move was interpreted as a start on the consolidation of federal agencies with the view to absorbing emergency units as fast as the recovery campaign permits.

Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury heads the committee.

Mr. Roosevelt said the future program for the emergency recovery units probably would not be definitely decided until about the first of the year.

He said it probably would be determined also whether any more funds would be asked for the Home Owners Loan corporation.

HOLC Closes Doors

WASHINGTON—(AP)—One of the government's foremost money lending agencies closed its doors Tuesday against new loan applications, reporting the time was near when private business once more could take over its functions.

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation, with more than 1,000,000 unanswered applications on file, announced that the $1,200,000,000 remaining in its coffers would fill about 400,000 of these requests and that it would take no more. Originally the corporation had around $3,000,000,000 with which to aid beleaguered home owners in meeting mortgages.

From the White House coincidentally came authoritative indications that no additional funds would be asked from congress. Thus the HOLC would end its lending life about next March.

Considerable importance was attached to this decision, indicating as it did that President Roosevelt believes recovery has at least advanced to a point where the pouring of more billions into this field would be unnecessary.

Further, it followed closely the president's statement to the American Bankers' Association that the government would withdraw from the money lending field when private business demonstrated it would take over these functions.

Still another sign in this direction was a statement today at the White House by Jess Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Corporation, that it would seek no more funds from Congress.

The lending powers of the RFC expire next January 31. Jones said it had not yet been decided whether a request would be made to have this authority extended.

Suspend at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK—R. Frank Milwee, state manager of the HOLC, received

(Continued on Page Three)

Bulletins

WASHINGTON— (AP) —October cotton consumption was placed Wednesday by the Bureau of the Census at 520,310 bales of lint, and 57,412 bales of linters, compared with 504,055 of lint and 64,473 of linters during October last year.

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Copies of Senator Long's 44 debt suspension and "more power" bills poured Wednesday from the printshop onto the desks of the Louisiana legislators, who are ready to pass them.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Navy General Board recommended Wednesday that an airship about half the size of the Macon be built for training purposes pending the determination of the exact place on lighter-than-air craft should take in the nation's naval program.

LITTLE ROCK— (AP) —Attorney General Walter L. Pope advised the county clerks Wednesday that they would be justified in following Governor Futrell's advice and declining to levy the ½ mill increase in the state tax rate certified last week.

MACON, Ga.—(AP)—Three Arkansans were injured in an automobile collision near here Wednesday....They are: Rupert Smith, Bald Knob, Dee Skaggs and Oro Joiner, both of Judsonia.

Estate Fight in Palmer Case Ends

Connecticut Judge Takes Property Quarrel Under Advisement

NEW LONDON, Ct.— (AP) —After more than four hours devoted to arguments, the case in which Robert Byron (Price) Palmer of Stuttgart, Ark., is seeking $1,500,000 as his share of two estates was concluded Tuesday night in Superior Court before Judge John Richards Booth.

The judge took the case under advisement and gave no indication as to when his decision will be announced. Litigation was begun four weeks ago.

It is up to Judge Booth to decide whether young Palmer is the son of the late Charles T. Palmer, New London manufacturer, and Mrs. Andrey Palmer, former New York actress or whether he is the son of William Price and Mrs. Price, the latter a half sister of Mrs. Palmer. The defense claims the latter.

The summation by the defense Tuesday was almost entirely devoted to a bitter attack against the character, activities and reputation of the former New York actress whom 20-year-old Palmer claims is his mother.

Frank L. McGuire, defense lawyer, charged that Mrs. Palmer's testimony which was presented in a deposition was untruthful and said:

"If you find that I am right, I would suggest that your honor call the matter to the attention of the proper prosecuting authority."

Arthur Klein, one of the plaintiff's attorneys, immediately arose and said that the threats being made by the defense showed their case was weak and asserted:

"We have no brief for Audrey Palmer."

Klein then said Mrs. Palmer had concealed from young Palmer $128,000 that rightfully belonged to him from the estate of Charles T. Palmer.

"This boy," asserted Klein, "must not suffer for the conduct and actions of his mother."

Evangelist Freed of Self-Kidnaping

Judge Accepts Verdict of Alienists in R. H. Askew Case

RALEIGH, N. C.—(AP)—Judge I. M. Meekins in federal district court Wednesday directed a verdict of acquittal for R. H. Askew, Goldsboro evangelist, who was charged with perpetrating a kidnaping hoax and attempting to collect a $25,000 ransom from his wife.

The judge directed the verdict after the defense had presented three medical witnesses who testified as to the mental capacity of Askew at the time he dropped from sight.

When Queen Victoria came to the throne in 1837, there were 1600 boys, under the age of 16, awaiting transportation abroad for petty crimes.

Bobcats Will Use Aerial Attack in Malvern Contest

Coach Hammons Perfects New Open Style for Local Squad

GAME ON THURSDAY

Starting Hour Moved Up to 7:30 on Account of Cooler Weather

Spectators at the Hope-Malvern football game, scheduled for the local field Thursday night, will see the Bobcats resort to a new offensive weapon.

The hard-running attack, which has carried the team to six victories this season, will be incidental this time.

Coach Foy Hammons is grooming an aerial barrage. He has ordered his men to use the forward pass for the Bobcat scoring plays.

The coach has his reasons for perfecting an overhead attack that will click. The Bobcats meet Little Rock next week. Little Rock has a great defensive team against ground plays.

So, if sweeping end runs and quick line thrusts fail against Little Rock, the Bobcats will take to the airlanes in search of victory.

Due to cooler weather, the game time has been moved up half an hour, promptly at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock.

Although the game was originally scheduled to be played at Malvern, school authorities said that all persons holding season tickets would be admitted for 25 cents.

The general admission price has been reduced from 50 to 35 cents. Students holding season tickets will be admitted free.

Local Lion Station Wins Dixie Prizes

All-Southern Sales Competition Taken by Men at 3rd and Elm Sts.

The Lion Oil Refining company station at Third and Elm streets, managed bp F. R. Moses, assisted by Charles Routon, R. Cornelius and Robert Bunkley, has won both first prizes offered by the Lion company in a sales contest covering all the stations of its system, S. L. Murphy, Hope distributor, announced Wednesday.

The Lion company posed $100 prizes for the station showing the largest percentage increase in lubrication business during October, and for the station showing the greatest gain in the sale of motor oil per 100 gallons of gasoline.

Hope's station No. 194 won both prizes, in competition with stations over Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi—the total of $20 giving $5 to each of the four station men.

The percentage increase for the winning station was 191.71.

Waste Charge in FERA Gets Action

Borah Hears 50% Went to Administration Cost in Virginia

WASHINGTON-(AP)—Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, turned over to the FERA Tuesday his charges of "shameless waste" in the disbursement of federal relief funds.

The Idaho senator submitted his charges in a half-hour conference with Dallas W. Dort, chief investigator for the FERA. Dort hurried back to report to Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, refusing to disclose what procedure would be followed.

Borah said he had not turned over the data constituting the evidence back of his charges but that it would be available to the investigators. He expected to confer with Dort from time to time in the future.

Borah said he had a report from the Virginia state auditor that 50 per cent of Virginia's relief funds had been spent for administrative purposes.

Hempstead Ginnings 14,276 Bales Nov. 1

Hempstead county cotton ginnings as of November 1 were 14,276 bales, compared with 14,770 bales on the same date last year, W. H. Etter, Jr., special agent of the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, reported Wednesday.

Honeymooning Housing Head



James A. Moffett, Federal Housing Administrator, and his bride, the former Mrs. Adeline Moran, widow of the late shipbuilder, both shown above, slipped away for a honeymoon aboard the bride's palatial yacht, "Naroma," after being secretly married in New York. Three weeks before his remarriage, Mr. Moffett's divorced first wife killed herself by leaping from her apartment window.

Roosevelt to Head South on Tuesday

President Will Inspect Tennessee Valley Construction

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A detailed check on how things are going now, so that plans may be made for the future, occupied President Roosevelt Tuesday on the eve of his trip into the South.

In his minute analyses, the chief executive not only talked with his cabinet as a whole, but had privte conversations with Donald Richberg, recovery chief; Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, and Secretary Perking.

Relief and unemployment problems figured in Tuesday's meetings, but the word was that no decision on specific legislation to be offered to Congress would be reached for a while.

The president leaves Thursday on his Southern trip. With him he will take the reports from cabineteers and other high officials for study at his Warm Spring (Ga.) retreat.

Upon his return to the capital in early December, he will talk to the nation over the radio on what has happened and what he expects to happen in the future.

Leaving the capital Thursday, the president will head through the Tennessee valley to inspect it first-hand. He will be accompanied by Cordell Hull, secretary of state and a native of Tennessee, and Secretary Ickes, public works administrator.

He will stop first at Harrodsburg, Ky., to dedicate a monument to the pioneers of that state. The route then leads to the new Norris dam under construction on the Clinch river near Knoxville, Tenn.; to Nashville, Tenn.; to Muscle Shoals, Ala., then Tupelo, Miss., from where he proceeds to Warm Springs, Ga., arriving Sunday night.

Lindsey's Election May Be Nullified

Californian Charges Judge Hasn't Lived There for 5 Years

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Ben B. Lindsey, famed as a juvenile court judge in Denver, Colo., faced possible loss of his place on the superior court bench here when a peremptory writ of mandate was issued by Superior Judge Wilson Tuesday.

The writ orders the Los Angeles county Board of Supervisors to show cause why a permanent injunction should not be issued commanding it to refuse to consider any ballots cast for Lindsey in the November 6 election and to certify the results without considerating such vote.

Lindsey was elected to the Superior Court bench last week by a large majority. The petition was filed by Ernest A. Stewart, "taxpayer," and charged Lindsey had not been a resident of California for the required five years and had not practiced law in the state for the necessary five years.

Recalls Insull's Market Control

But Witness Says He Went Down With the Rest, Losing $900,000

CHICAGO—(AP)—Federal Prosecutor Leslie E. Salter obtained an admission from Samuel Insull's stock market expert Tuesday that Insull companies simultaneously bought and sold Insull stocks, making market quotations to order.

But the witness, Fred H. Scheel of the Utility Securities company, defended this as an entirely honest practice. Then for a scholar's opinion on the subject of market operations, the defense produced Dean John Thomas Madden of New York University, who testified it was proper to "maintain markets."

Scheel, who admitted he took his orders directly from Samuel Insull, the Chicago utility man who is principal defendant in the case, was confronted with government figures showing that Insull companies on occasion did 100 per cent of all the market trading in Insull stocks, including those of the Corporation Securities Company, under fire in the mail fraud trial.

"Assuming you bought and sold every share, thus fixing the price of the stock you were peddling to the public—wouldn't that be dishonest?" Salter demanded.

"Not if we did it only for a day, or for a week," said Scheel. "We did give buying and selling orders on the same day. But all we did was to maintain the market."

Scheel also told the jury he received fat bonuses for handling securities of the Insull system, getting a bonus of $72,000 in 1930, along with a salary of $27,000, and one of $35,000 the next year.

Earlier, however, he told the jury he sank his entire personal fortune in Insull stock, losing $900,000 in 1929 on a "tip" direct from Insull himself.

He recouped $80,000 of this in 1931, he admitted to Salter, by selling stock at a profit of that size.

"Did you have any inside information that caused you to sell at that time?" asked Salter.

"I did not," said Scheel.

109-Pound Melon "Big" in Alabama

Basil Newton Writes Home From New Location in Birmingahm

Basil E. Newton, former Hope man who removed with his family several years ago to Little Rock, is now stationed by the federal government at Birmingham, Ala.

In a letter to Roy Anderson, Mr. Newton enclosed a newspaper clipping regarding some "big" Alabama watermelons. The largest, weighing 109 pounds, rated a picture and a writeup in the Birmingham papers, which caused Mr. Newton some amusement, hailing from an Arkansas county which produces melons up to 175 pounds in weight.

Nashville Corpse Is Identified as Distelhurst Child

Positive Identification Made Wednesday by Doctor and Dentist

MISSING 2 MONTHS

Kidnaped From Kindergarten, She Is Found in Shallow Grave

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—District Attorney General J. Carlton Loser announced after a conference with a physician and a dentist Wednesday that the body found in Nashville Tuesday was that of Dorothy Ann Distelhurst.

Loser said the child had been murdered, and added that the body's decomposition made it impossible for identification except by the doctor and dentist.

Dorothy Ann had been missing since September 19, when she disappeared en route home from kindergarten.

The father of the little girl was informed of the discovery at his New York hotel, where he had been since last week trying to make contact with persons he believed kidnaped Dorothy.

Distelhurst, heart-broken at the news, said he would return to Nashville immediately.

Attorney General Loser said investigators were working with renewed vigor, although they had nothing to give them a start on the solution of the crime.

Suspicion Is Certainty

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)— The belief that "there is no doubt" but that the body of a child found in a shallow grave Tuesday is that of the missing Dorothy Ann Distelhurst, was expressed Wednesday by District Attorney General J. Carlton Loser and by Pat Beaird, close friend of the Distelhurst.

Beaird said the size, weight, hair and dental work apparently checked in comparison between the description of the missing child and the body.

Mrs. Distelhurst was informed of the discovery of the body.

Body Is Found

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Friends and relatives of little Dorothy Ann Distelhurst, missing since September 19, Tuesday night viewed a body found here late Tuesday, but were unable to make any positive identification.

Estimates of the size and weight of the body differed sharply with known measurements of Dorothy Ann.

An examination by Dr. Herman Spitz, acting coroner's physician, showed the body to be about 51 inches tall and to weigh about 75 pounds. Dorothy Ann weighed approximately 55 pounds and was four feet tall.

Officers said they knew of no Nashville child other than Dorothy Ann, who is missing. If the body is not that of the Distelhurst child, they were without other theories for investigation.

Mother Questioned

Investigators obtained from her mother information about the condition of the child's teeth without revealing the little girl may be dead.

Lonie Hamilton, brother of Mrs. Distelhurst, the mother, and a Department of Justice agent conferred with Mrs. Distelhurst about half an hour, Hamilton reported.

Hamilton said Mrs. Distelhurst told them that two of Dorothy Ann's baby teeth had been pulled but she could recall no occasion on which one of her teeth had been filled.

Dr. Spitz revealed after an examination of the body that it still had its first set of teeth and there was a small filling in the first molar of the upper right row.

District Attorney General J. Carlton Loser, in charge of the investigation, would not express an opinion as to whether the body was or was not that of Dorothy Ann. He said it was that of a white child, though the sex could not be determined. He said Dr. Spitz reported it could be that of a child of any age from 7 to 10.

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	12.31	12.32	12.24	12.24
Jan.	12.35	12.38	12.31	12.31

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	12.31	12.33	12.25	12.25-26
Jan.	12.36	12.36	12.36	12.31

Chicago Grain

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat.—Dec.	99⅞	100⅛	99⅛	99¾
Corn —Dec.	81¼	81⅝	80¾	81⅛
Oats —Dec.	51⅝	52⅛	51⅝	51⅞

Closing Stock Quotations

American Can	105
A. T. & T.	111⅝
Anaconda	10¾
Chrysler	36
General Motors	30⅝
Coony Vacuum	14⅞
U. S. Steel	34½
Standard Oil of N. J.	42⅞
American Smelter	37
Atchison	55

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. H. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months $2.75; one year $5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $5.00.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Bldg.; New York City, Graybar Bldg.; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 7338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

'Let's See—What Can We Put the Unemployed to Work On?"



YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Auto Accidents Show More Broken Noses

Doctors everywhere are discovering that more noses are being broken in connection with the increase of motor accidents. Cars are now built for high speeds and roads are adapted to the speed of the cars.

Because of the very nature of the human anatomy and of the manner in which one sits in a motor car, the nose is probably more frequently injured in such accidents than any other part of the body.

People in the front seat are thrown through the windshield when the speed of the car is suddenly stopped. They may get anything from a slight bruise on the nose to having it cut off completely.

Those in the back seat sometimes smash the nose against the back of the front seat.

There is the case of a girl, eight years old, who had her nose shaved off almost on a level with her face when the car in which she was riding hit a truck. Nobody thought of the nose while riding to the hospital. However, as soon as the surgeon saw the child he sent a messenger post-haste to the scene of the accident for the nose.

The surgeon tried to graft the nose back on, but too much time was lost and the operation was not a success. It is possible, however, if attempts are made immediately to restore a nose to the spot from which it is cut, to save the appearance of the organ in many instances.

Another case is described in which two women were driving when they met another car coming in the opposite direction. Their car was forced from the road and it turned over.

A piece of glass from the windshield cut the driver's nose off completely at a point just below the ends of the nasal bones. The part cut away remained attached to the upper lip by two narrow strips of skin.

By rare presence of mind on the part of the other women, the nose was put back in place and held up by a piece of bandage until the patient was seen by a surgeon an hour later. He sewed the tissues together again and got a fair-looking appearance, but unfortunately the tissues under the surface curled up so that breathing was stopped.

The two main things to keep in mind when such accidents occur are first of all the maintenance of absolute cleanliness, and second, the obtaining of surgical attention at the earliest possible moment. Usually it is well to inject persons, who have been badly injured in motor car accidents, with a small dose of tetanus antitoxin in order to prevent lockjaw.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

A Bright Tale From A Very Dark Setting—"February Hill" Is One of the Fall's Best Novels

One of the most remarkable of the fall novels is "February Hill," by Victoria Lincoln. Here is a book which came out without making much noise, but which unquestionably introduces a writer of genuine talent.

It is an odd sort of story. It tells about one of those sunken and degraded families that such writers as Faulkner and Caldwell like to describe, and it ought to be pretty sordid and depressing; but Miss Lincoln has contrived to inject a light humor and a spirit of gay hopefulness into it, and it isn't at all what you'd expect.

This family lives in a hovel on the outskirts of Fall River, Mass. The father is a New England aristocrat gone seedy—a one-time Harvard scholar whose life is one long, drunken stupor, interspersed by moments of alcoholic self-pity. His wife is, to put it very mildly, no better than she should be, and it is her sinful earnings that keep the family together.

About these two cluster a handful of children who are just about what you'd expect them to be, including a small girl who is probably as depraved a youngster as you'll find in modern literature.

All of this, to repeat, ought to be very sordid and dark—but it isn't. For these people have a talent for living—an ability to be themselves, to extract all the flavor from each fleeting hour, to recognize life's blind injustice without being scared by it.

And the book, somehow, becomes a warm and heartening affair, a glimpse at courage and human loyalty and earthly, indomitable vitality.

Published by Farrar and Rinehart, it sells for $2.50.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

First Readers—Children of Five, Six and Seven Like to Hear Their Favorite Stories

Selecting books for children too young to read much is difficult. In this second article on Children's Book Week, Olive Roberts Barton lists some of the more suitable volumes.

By the time Little Jack and Jeannie are five they have picked up a good bit of knowledge about this big world.

Besides they are able to concentrate attention longer and follow through plot.

But they will still love the baby books and bits of nonsense and funny rhymes as well as adventures of their little animal friends and toys.

Don't discard the old favorites at this time; leave them there in easy reach, but add to them. This is one golden rule about book collecting.

As a matter of fact, the child never outgrows anything.

Suggestions about the five-six-seven-year stage of book building, I can merely touch. Remembering, please, that I urge parents to browse for themselves.

"Snip, Snap, Snurr and the Magic Horse."
"The Story About Ping."
"Blue Barns."
"Junket Is Nice."
"Cinder."
"Told Under the Blue Umbrella."
"Can You Read It?"
"Second Picture Book of Animals."
"Ameliaranne and the Magic Ring."
"Raggedy Ann & Raggedy Andy."
"Nicodemus and the Houn' Dog."
"Christopher Robin Story Book."
"Pelle's New Suit."
"Little Black Sambo."
"Johnny Crow's Party."
"Dame Wiggins of Lee."
"Trains."
"Streets."
"Boats & Bridges."
"A World to Know."
"Burgess Flower Book."
"Just Across the Street."
"The Painted Pig."
"The Steamship Book."
"The Engine Book."
"Roddy & Scuttle,"
Wanda Gay's "Story Book."
"Dobias." (About flying.)
"The World in a Barn."
"George Washington Lincoln Goes Around the World."
"Zeke the Raccoon."
"Where Is Adelaide?"
"Jack and Matt."
"Karl's Wooden Horse."
"Polly Patchwork."
"Mr. Brown's Grocery Store."
"Mary and the Policeman."
"Little Wooden Doll."
"Poems of Childhood."

And the simpler of the fairy tales. This is the age at which children love to be read to. Their ability to read is too limited to satisfy their hunger for stories.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Newest Double Duty Coiffure Idea Bobs Up!

A long bob that can be pinned up at a moment's notice probably is the most perfect coiffure for this particular season. Since clothes are either streamlined, pencil-slim and smooth-fitting or bouffant, full and picturesque, a girl really needs to have an adjustable haircut that can be worn in a simple manner to suit the trim costumes in her wardrobe and in a more elaborate fashion to go with the other types.

Remember that it's smart to show your ears. That is, of course, if you have nice ones. A long bob with ringlet ends can be smoothed back from the forehead and pushed behind the ears to give the wearer an extremely youthful, fresh look.

Be sure to keep the ends carefully curled. Brush them over your finger when you get up in the morning. If a few straight hairs stick out here and there, moisten them, wind them around a pencil, pin in place and let dry while you're having breakfast.

When you're ready to wear your new Robe-de-Style evening gown or the one that makes you look as though you had just stepped out of a pointing, comb out the ringlets, brush your hair upward all the way around, mass it loosely on the crown of your head and pin in place. Short locks across the front can be combed and curled to make fluffy bangs. If you look well in earrings, get small, rather flat ones.

For a copy of Alice Hart's new booklet, "Glorifying Yourself," send 10 cents in coin to Alice Hart, care of Hope Star Special Service Bureau, Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York.

It is estimated that intercity trucks carry 9.4 per cent of the freight traffic of the country.

Sweet Home

Eld. W. E. Sherrill of Benton filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. W. F. Spears was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey Sunday.

Gill Wilson of the CCC camp at Dierks spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Wilson and other relatives.

Mrs. Hugh Nolin, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Bonds and Miss Imogene Nolin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pye.

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

CARLETON KENDRAKE
©1934 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When CHARLES MORDEN, reporter for The Blade, is found dead DAN BLEEKER, publisher, employs SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder. Morden had been investigating the affairs of FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, following the arrest of an impostor claiming to be Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS.

The day following Morden's death Cathay dies of poisoning.

Griff learns Morden had visited the apartment of ALICE LORTON, pretty and unemployed. He confronts Alice with KENNETH BOONE, accuses the pair of killing Morden, and they are arrested.

MRS BLANCHE MALONE, for whom MRS. CATHAY and CARL RACINE, detective employed by her, have been searching, is located. She refuses to answer questions.

Griff and Bleeker go to the hotel where Mary Briggs, now known as Stella Mockley, is staying. They find CHARLES FISHER, Cathay's lawyer, there. Fisher questions the girl.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI

THE girl did not look up as Fisher went on speaking. "I want the truth," he said. "I want the whole truth. I want it told without any attempt to spare yourself and I may say further that these gentlemen also want the truth. They, too, are interested in the case and they will be witnesses to every word that you say. If you depart from the truth in the slightest degree I shall see that you are prosecuted and these gentlemen will see that you are prosecuted."

He turned to Bleeker. "That is right, gentlemen?" he asked.

Bleeker nodded.

The lawyer turned back to the girl with the lashing fury of a pouncing cat returning to the attack upon a crippled mouse.

"Tell us," he said, "what happened."

The girl's voice was weak and low-pitched, but came steadily. The words were uttered with tense, nervous rapidity.

"I told the police the truth about one thing," she said. "It was a pick-up. I don't want you to think that I'm the type of girl who falls for a pick-up. I don't ordinarily, but this was exceptional. I don't know how it happened.

"It happened there at the hotel. The man was registered as Mr. Cathay, Frank B. Cathay of Riverview. I didn't know at the time who he was, or even whether he was staying at the hotel. It started as an accident. I brushed against him in the elevator when the cage gave an unexpected start. I apologized, just one of those routine 'Pardon me's.' He said, 'Not at all,' and his fingers closed for a moment about my arm.

"I don't know what it was about the physical contact that thrilled me. It was something. Then his voice had something to do with it. He had a beautiful voice.

"I got off at my floor and he got off at the same floor. I think he was trying to pick me up. I thought so at the time, but I'm free, white and 21, and, after all, I didn't see any reason why I shouldn't pursue the acquaintanceship a little farther if I wanted to. But I wasn't easy, I didn't give him even a glance as I went into my room and closed and locked the door. He got the number of my room and, of course, found out who I was.

• • •

"THEN later on, in the lobby before dinner, I saw him again. He didn't seem at all fresh. Didn't seem inclined to take undue advantage of what had happened, but I could see that he was lonely. Apparently he didn't know what to do with himself.

"I let him catch my eye finally, and gave him just the faintest suggestion of a smile. He came over and we got to talking. He seemed a very fine fellow. The more I talked with him, the more I liked him. I was lonely myself. I'd been going with a steady and he'd stepped out on me. I was on the loose. This man suggested dinner. I ate with him there at the hotel. Then he suggested a ride. He said he had a car parked near the hotel.

"He didn't seem to know much about the town. After a while we stopped at a place and had something to drink. He wanted to take a bottle with him but I was a little bit nervous about getting in an automobile with a new acquaintance and a bottle of whisky, so I talked him out of it. We talked about going to a dance and then he spoke of an appointment that he had—something that he'd come to town to do—so he went back to the hotel to keep his appointment. We were on the way back to the hotel when the officer stopped us because of some traffic violation. The officer smelled booze on the man's breath and then the man started talking back to the officer and the next thing I knew the officer climbed on the runningboard and told us to drive him to police headquarters. He said we were going to be interrogated about some stick-ups of service stations.

"Right away I had visions of my picture being in the paper, and I whispered to this man, 'Remember I'm a hitch-hiker pick-up. You don't even know my name.'"

She paused for a moment and stared pathetically at the attorney, as though begging him with her eyes to believe her.

Fisher, however, remained stern-visaged, and uncompromising. "Tell it all," he said. "Every bit of it."

"That's all," she said. "You know the rest."

• • •

FISHER shook his head impatiently.

"This man had given you a name," he said, "when you met him?"

"Of course," she said.

"What was that name?"

"Frank B. Cathay."

"Did he tell you he was from Riverview?"

"Yes."

"Did you know he cashed a check?"

"Only a small check. I think it was a $50 check. He got some money before we went out."

Fisher turned to Griff, then looked at Bleeker.

"Satisfied?" he asked.

Griff shook his head slightly.

"Neither am I," said Fisher.

Fisher whirled once more to the attack. "Immediately after that," he said, "you left the hotel. You came here. You registered under the name of Stella Mockley."

"Yes," she said.

"Why did you do that?"

"I didn't want to be traced," she said.

"It wasn't your name," Fisher said. "Your real name was the one that you were registered under at the hotel, Edith Nevers. The name, Mary Briggs, that you gave the police was merely an alias you thought up on the spur of the moment. The name Stella Mockley, that you assumed when you came to this hotel, was also an alias."

She nodded.

"And your new-found friend," he said, "was the one who paid the bill."

She lowered her eyes and regarded the tip of her shoe.

"Isn't it a fact?" Fisher insisted.

"Yes," she said in a low voice.

"Ah," he said. "*Now* we're getting somewhere."

She said nothing, but there was a little shiver that rippled her shoulders.

Fisher sneered.

"You *would* want to stop there," he said. "You *would* want us to believe that was all. Now go ahead and tell us all of it. Tell us the sordid part of it. Don't try to spare yourself, or if you do, so help me heaven, I'll have you in a cell before another hour has passed."

"You know the rest," she said in a whimpering manner.

"Go ahead," he said. "Tell it to me. I may surmise the rest or I may know it. That's neither here nor there. You tell me."

"He put me in this hotel," she said. "He told me that it had been just a prank, that he had a wife and that he couldn't afford to have me interviewed by the newspapers. Then after the newspapers came out I knew that he wasn't Cathay at all. The newspapers said he was a pick-pocket."

"You discussed that matter with him?"

"Of course."

"What did he say?"

"He said that the impersonation was entirely innocent," she said, "that he was trying to help a man get a good position. That this person had to have first-class references from Mr. Cathay and it was necessary for Mr. Cathay to sign some sort of a bond. He said that Cathay wouldn't do it. He would give references but he wouldn't give the kind of references that were required, and he wouldn't sign the bond."

"So this man was impersonating Cathay and was going to see that his friend got the job?"

"Yes."

"Who was his friend?"

"I don't know. It was someone he called Frank."

(To Be Continued)

Fisher makes a threat in the next installment—and Stella remembers an address.

Cardinals May Be Sold to L. Wentz

Oklahoma Oil Millionaire on Deal With Owner Sam Breadon

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (AP) — Low H. Wentz, Oklahoma oil multi-millionaire with a yen to own a major league baseball club, is seeking to purchase control of the Cardinals and their minor league "farms" from Sam Breadon. Breadon, confirming reports the negotiations are under way, said Tuesday night conversations between himself and Wentz will be resumed Wednesday.

Wentz in St. Louis since last Friday, openly has admitted he is interested in purchasing the Cardinals, National League and world champions, explaining his other interests now permit him to indulge in an outside hobby. And with Wentz, whose fortune is estimated at $10,000,000 upward there is no hobby quite like baseball.

Wentz's admiration for the Cardinals and his desire to own the club and its minor league affiliates, was enhanced by the recent world series, which he attended, making two round trips to Detroit on the Cardinal special train.

A few years ago Wentz made a bid for the Pittsburgh Pirates but the late Barney Dreyfuss rejected his offer. Since then he has had his eye on the Cardinals, whose greatest world series stars in recent years are Oklahomans—John L. (Pepper) Martin in 1931 and the pitching Deans, Dizzy and Paul, this year.

Breadon's majority holdings, which Wentz seeks to acquire, represents 77 per cent of the stock in the St. Louis National League club. The tentative purchase price is said to be slightly in excess of $1,000,000.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



Thomas

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

BY DAN THOMAS

Film Executives Doom Double Features

NEW YORK—A stiff fight against double feature programs will be waged by the major motion picture concerns during the coming year.

This is clearly indicated by the New York film executives. And since they actually control the money bags of the industry, what they say usually goes.

For more than a year Hollywood has wailed about theaters showing two features on the same program. But the theater owners have gone right ahead with this policy. In fact, it has continued to spread.

Now New York is taking cognizance of the situation. Executives of the film companies and larger theater chains finally have realized that the entire industry will be placed in a precarious position unless something is done to stop the double bills. And they are going to stop them.

Word From the Chief

Nicholas Schenck, as president of both Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Loew's, Inc., is bound to be in the thick of this fight, so I sought his opinion on the situation.

"The fact that it generally is referred to as an evil describes perfectly what I think," Schenck declared, carefully weighing every word.

Unlike his brother, Joseph M. Schenck, head of United Artists, the Metro chief is extremely cagey about what he says. Joe will talk freely at any time. Nicholas doesn't.

While he is perfectly willing to answer practically any question, he always does so in such a vague manner that you never know exactly what he has in mind until he gets ready to act. Then there is no mistaking the meaning of his words.

Continuing, Schenck remarked, "I believe the public now is beginning to understand that the practice of the exhibitor of showing double features usually is to present one good and one poor film. I think that in time they will balk at this procedure themselves. But we can't wait for that. We must take steps ourselves to bring a halt to the evil."

Lillian Gish Again

Considered through in pictures when the talkies came along, Lillian Gish now is on the verge of starting her screen career all over again. And all because of her performance in "Within the Gates," which seems destined to be one of Broadway's "flops" this year.

A play depending largely upon shock situations and dialog for its appeal, it has not caught on with the public. But Miss Gish has.

Never before have I seen her show such fire as she puts into her role. It convinced me—and a number of film executives—that she really is an actress.

If she can enject the same fire into a screen performance, and there is no reason why she should not, she has a brand-new career awaiting her before the cameras.

Old-Time Idea for Films

Since there seems to be a decided reawakening of interest in the days of our grandfathers, the new Marc Connelly-Frank Elser play, "The Farmer Takes a Wife," could form the basis for a grand picture. Based upon Walter D. Edmonds' novel, "Rome Haul," the play deals with life along the Erie Canal back in 1853.

It is amazingly colorful in its simple presentation of the rural life along the canal. And the romance between the two leading characters, played here by Henry Fonda and June Walker, is just as powerful as it is simple. As yet, the show hasn't been running long enough to attract any film offers, but it will. Of that I'm sure.

Center Point

Miss Berteen Caudle spent Friday with Mrs Jossie Mae Wright.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Nash.

Cannon Aslin made a business trip to Hope Saturday.

J. B. Wright of Bodcaw spent Saturday with his son, W. W. Wright and family.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children, Mrs. Jim Ward and Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks were the bedtime guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kennedy Friday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright Saturday November 10, a son, weighing 11½ pounds. He has been named Bobby Joe.

Miss De Lilah Galloway called on Miss Jossie Mae Wright Sunday evening.

Cannon Aslin, Hollis and Vernon Hendrix attended the football game at Hope Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert O'Steen and Miss Hazel Putman of Evening Shade called on Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children awhile Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lonnie Ross and daughter, Miss Audie Porterfield of Hope spent Saturday night with Mrs. Jim Ward and Sunday with Miss Ruby Hubbard.

Airmaid Hosiery

New "Ringless"
Airmaid
HOSIERY

In all the smart new fall shades. A complete stock always on hand and just as near as your telephone.

John P. Cox
DRUG CO.
Free Delivery Phone 81

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold it not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

MONTS
SUGAR CURE
For Pork and Beef

Our Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.

Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive, brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

Owing to the increased demand, we have installed an electric mixer this year.

Printed directions furnished free with each purchase.

MONTS SEED STORE
110 E. 2nd St. Hope, Ark.

STOP 1c LISTEN
TO WHAT A PENNY WILL DO AT THE Rexall ORIGINAL RADIO ONE CENT SALE
THE BROADCAST WILL TELL YOU
4 Big Days—Nov. 14-17
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

WE ARE CO OPERATING BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

Attention Farmers!

Now you can enjoy and profit from the Greatest of Modern Comforts.

Running Water

Use it while you pay for it with Federal Housing Administration terms.

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing and Electrical Appliances
Phone 259

Hitt's Brownbilt Shoe
BARGAINS
for
Men and Women

Every day is Bargain Day at Hitt's. We consistently, day in and dayout, give you greater shoe values—in authentic styles.

SHOES for the LADIES
FROM $1.95 TO $4.95

What a joy and treat you will find in these stunning pumps, oxfords and sport shoes. Every one is a bargain when you consider their fine quality and workmanship.





SHOES for the MEN
FROM $2.50 TO $6.00

Men, here you can find shoes that fit comfortably—that wear long—and that look well. Brownbilt, of course—which means that you get real bargains for your money.





HITT'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store
Hope, Ark.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry *Telephone 321*

A Beautiful Life

A beautiful poem I'd like to write
As I sit here all alone tonight,
And in those lines I'd like to say,
Some word of comfort, if I may.
A beautiful song I'd like to sing,
A melody of joy I'd like to bring
To the hearts of those who may be sad,
And try, if I can, to make them glad.
A beautiful flower I'd like to give
To all my friends, and while they live
Be their true friend, a friend indeed,
And not just be a friend in need.
A beautiful life I'd like to live,
A life of service. O, let me live.
To those so near and dear to me,
No matter what my lot shall be.
A beautiful poem, a beautiful song
Can neither endure for very long;
A beautiful flower or a faithful friend
Can often fail us in the final end.
A beautiful life will never cease,
And will always bring us Joy and Peace,
Good Will and Pleasure, never strife,
Then let me live a beautiful life.

—Dr. E. S. Richards
718 S. Elm St, Hope, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Oliver, Mrs. J. L. Johnson were Tuesday shoppers in Texarkana.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins have returned from a few days visit in Little Rock.

—o—

The November meeting of the Oglesby P. T. A. was held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Oglesby school, with 47 members present and three visitors from Oakland school present. The president's message was read by Mrs. Henry Taylor. Miss Beryl Henry, city school superintendent gave a very interesting report of the Arkansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, recently held in Fort Smith. Miss Henry was followed by Mrs. C. D. Lester, who gave a splendid talk on "Planning for Tomorrow." In the count of mothers the dollar went to Miss Bessie Green's room.

—o—

In observance of the annual Week of Prayer and Self Denial, the Woman's Auriliary of First Presbyterian church held a most inspiring and helpful service on Tuesday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. L. A. Foster leading the service.

—o—

As a surprise celebration of their grandfather's A. W. Meadows' 79th birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garner entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner on Sunday, November 11, at their home in Spring Hill. The table was centered with a vase of lovely fall flowers, and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows and grandson, Elridge, of Center Point, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reeves and children, Olen and Kathleen and Berry Porterfield, also of Center Point, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Portcrfield and son, J. C., Mr. and Mrs. Ezra McDowell and little son Don L. of Springhill and Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgdill and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stuckey of Hope.

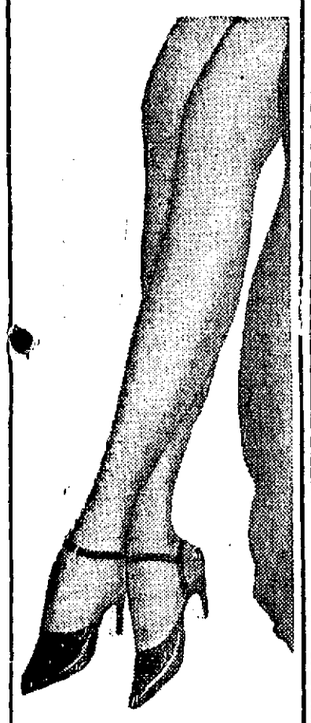
—o—

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton had for week end guests, their daughters, Miss Rebecca Norton of Little Rock and Mrs. Edwin Bird of Crossett.

Hat Sale
THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 252
Front Street



It's too early to think of Christmas . . . but it's the right time to think of that BIG "Bank Night" at the—
SAENGER THEATRE
NOW
"Bank Night"
and
30 stars 30
—In—
"GIFT OF GAB"
Better than the "Big Broadcast"
A big show . . . come early for seats-
THUR. & FRI.
Matinee Thursday 15c
Victor McLaglen, John Gilbert Allison Skipworth, Wynne Gibson, Helen Vinson, Leon Errol and Walter Connolly
HIGH JINKS ON THE HIGH SEAS!
The CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

For The
LADIES

Pure Silk Chiffon
HOSIERY
59c pair
Flattering chiffon hosiery in the beautiful new fall shades. Full fashioned—all silk—fresh stock. They're fine enough for formal wear.
LADIES
Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Mrs. Beasley Ends Revival Services

Hope Gospel Tabernacle Series Is Closed Tuesday Night

Mrs. Beasley closed the revival at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Tuesday night with a stirring message on "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and loose his own soul."

Altogether some fifteen or twenty prayed through to definite experiences during the revival. The brightness and genuineness of their conversions was wonderful. God still transforms the lives of those who chose to follow Him.

Mrs. Beasley thanked the Hope Star for publishing notes regarding the various sermons and services, and also appreciated the attendance and help of those from other churches and the public in general.

There will be prayer service at the Tabernacle Wednesday night and the regular services Sunday. A hearty invitation is extended to those not attending church or Sunday school elsewhere to worship with us.

Insurance of Jobs Privately, Failure

Labor Department Reviews Effect of Lean Years Since 1929

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Widespread curtailment of private unemployment insurance plans during the depression is noted by the Labor Department as the result of a recent survey.

Ninety-seven such plans have been tried but only 62 weathered the lean years after 1929, the department found and many of those still existing have been forced to cut their benefit payments sharply.

The department classified the plans under three types: Joint agreements between employers and trade unions, trade union plans and company plans.

Of 26 joint agreements only five remain. All are in the clothing industry. Sixteen company plans are in operation out of a total of 23 that have been launched. Forty-one of the 48 trade unions plans have been continued but "with the greatest difficulty."

On the other hand old age pension plans set up by states have increased rapidly in the past few years. The adoption of pension laws by 10 states last year brought the total to 28, not including two territories.

Many Children in State Unregistered

Thousands of Youngsters Under 2 Never Have Been Reported

LITTLE ROCK—Thousands of Arkansas babies less than two years old have never been registered with the State Bureau of Vital Statistics. This fact is disclosed in the checking of the thousands of baby census cards by FERA clerks in the first Arkansas "Register Your Baby" campaign, which is being conducted as a joint project by the State Board of Health, the Federal Bureau of the Census and the Arkansas Emergency Relief Administration.

While many babies are born without medical attention and thus escape registration, hundreds of names are never submitted to the State Health Department at all. Local registrars have been canvassed and state physicins interviewed in an effort to register every baby. Statistical workers are now busy at the State Capitol, in a effort to issue birth certificates where omissions have been found.

At the conclusion of this work it is hoped that most of the unregistered babies will have been properly enrolled with the state, but even the most diligent efforts of the present workers will not prevent these omissions in the future. The state offers the service of registration, but it cannot execute this service without the co-operation of the medical profession, the registrars of vital statistics and the parents themselves.

In the final analysis, the burden must be placed on an uninformed or disinterested sitzenship. Mothers and fathers accept without question the parental responsibilities that accompany baby's arrival, but through ignorance of the importance of registration, often fail to concern themselves with their child's first proof of citizenship. Those attending every birth are charged with the responsibility of filing the proper information with the State. The importance of this duty cannot be exaggerated, and parents must insist that it be promptly and properly executed.

FREE FREE
Quilt or Blanket Laundered Free with each family laundry.
All Work Guaranteed
Home Laundry
Phone 1602 W. Sixth

SPECIAL
Croquinole Permanent
(Complete)
For a Limited Time Only - $1.25
Mary's Beauty Shop
Phone 287

Harris to Manage Washington Again

Bucky Returns From Boston to Scene of Former Triumphs

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris, who led Washington to a world championship 10 years ago, Tuesday night was given a one-year contract as the Senator's pilot for 1935.

Harris succeeds Joe Cronin, the second of the Senators' youthful managerh, who replaced Bucky as the Boston Red Sox leader a few weeks ago in one of baseball's biggest deals.

Six years after he was dismissed here, President Clark Griffith turned to his old favorite as the man needed to fire up the American League club for next season's pennant chase and partially make capital fans forget their keen disappointment over the trading of the popular young shortstop-manager.

"I've never seen a better manager on the field," Griffith said. "And I feel he is the man we need here. He will get every ounce of baseball out of our players."

Griffith would not disclose what salary Harris would draw but said: "I wanted the best manager I could find and I was ready to pay for him. I have always admired Harris and I am glad to have him back again."

Harris expressed himself as "tickled pink" to return to Washington.

BANKHEAD PLEADS

(Continued from Page One)

ceived by Arkansas producers for participation in cotton, wheat, and corn-hog reduction programs, Mr. Reid said. Texas, Iowa, Kansas and Oklahome are the only states which have exceeded Arkansas in payments received for restricting production of basic commodities.

Cotton rental and benefit payments totaling $14,949,959.56 constitute the largest share of adjustment funds received by farmers in Arkansas, with corn-hog payments second and wheat, third.

The 106,025 farmers co-operating in the 1934-35 cotton acreage reduction program have received $4,230,296.02 under the first installment, and the second installment and parity payment will be made by the AAA later, Mr. Reid said.

Late cotton acreage reduction checks which had been held up because of minor errors recently were paid to 220 farmers in 20 counties. These totaled $23,362.61.

CATHOLIC MAY BE

(Continued from Page One)

desert the postoffice port folio in a presidential cabinet for Hollywood. Farley, with an eye on the New York governorship two years hence, decided to keep on running the political end of the New Deal.

Joseph B. Kennedy, chairman of President Roosevelt's Securities Exchange Commission and formerly a power in movie circles, has been given credit in reports for engineering the ouster of Hays, and the selection of a higher-up New Dealer of Catholic faith to succeed him.

Flynn's elevation to the Hollywood throne would mean his resignation as secretary of state, to which office he was first appointed in 1929 by the then Governor Roosevelt. This would create a cabinet vacancy to be filled by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

Flynn in all probability also would retire as Democratic leader in the Bronx where State Senator John J. Dunnigan would be expected to take up the reins. This would leave the new Tammany Hall chieftain, James J. Dooling, as the recognized leader of the entire New York Democracy, New Dealers and all.

HOLC KILLED IN

(Continued from Page One)

the following telegram Tuesday night from Preston Delano, general manager of the HOLC, Washington, D. C.:

"Please instruct all concerned that, effective tomorrow, November 14, and until further notice this corporation will receive no further applications for refinancing homes under home owners loan act of 1933, as amended.

"Please further instruct all concerned that, effective tomorrow, November 14, and until further notice, no more preliminary or fee appraisals are to be made. Full public explanation is being made by the Board of Directors here today."

Mr. Milwee interpreted the telegram to mean that his office will continue to complete those applications upon which preliminary or fee appraisals have been made.

In a statement Sunday, Mr. Milwee said that the state office has 10,597 applications for loans totaling $17,172,-105.28 on hand.

That's Talent!

To friends, one married and the other a bachelor, were at the latest play, admiring the performance of a famous actor.

"By Jove," the married man murmured, "he's wonderful. The way he displays affection toward the leading lady, eh?"

"Yes—pretty good," the bachelor agreed, "but, you know he's been married to her for eighteen years."

"What? Really married! Gosh—what an actor!"—Tit-Bits (London)

Long-Used Laxative
To be bought and used as needed for many, many years, speaks well for the reliability of Thedford's Black-Draught, purely vegetable family laxative. Mr. C. E. Ratliff writes from Hinton, W. Va.: "My wife and I have used Thedford's Black-Draught thirty-five years for constipation,—tired feeling and headache. I use it when I feel my system needs cleansing. After all these years, I haven't found anything better than Black-Draught."
Sold in 25-cent packages.
Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT
"CHILDREN LIKE THE SYRUP"

Old Shoes Made New
—at—
Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 667
We call for and deliver.

Now In Progress
One Cent Sale
of
200 Silk Dresses
Buy one—get another for only a penny.
Ladies Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"



See us for insurance that protects your property, your profits and YOURSELF!
ROY ANDERSON & CO.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 810 HOPE, ARK.

Coker's "Farm Relief" Cotton Seed
SPECIAL PRICE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
COTTON AND COTTON OPTIONS BOUGHT
PECANS BOUGHT
TOM KINSER

ROBISON'S
GOLDEN HARVEST SALE
Starts
Thursday, November 15
At 8 A. M.
A FEAST of VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
Don't miss this Great Fall Event. We have made drastic reductions in every department and our store was never better stocked with high quality merchandise at such low prices.
THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE


"Boy! I can breathe now!"
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL for Nose & Throat
JUST A FEW DROPS UP EACH NOSTRIL
two sizes, 30¢...50¢
QUICK RELIEF for stuffy head
HELPS PREVENT many colds



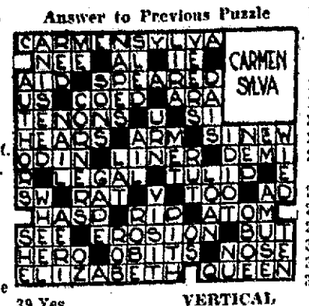
© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Power in the Theater

HORIZONTAL

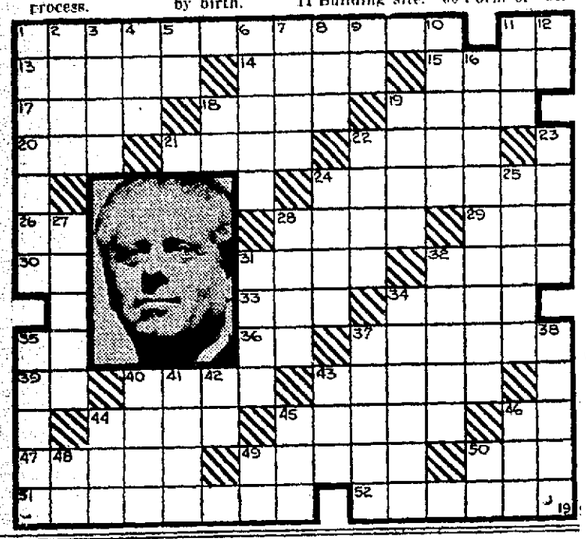
1 Artistic producer from Europe.
11 Pound.
13 In a thing.
14 Edge of a roof.
15 Nautical hailing term.
17 Street.
18 Withered.
19 Mulct.
20 Some.
21 Mineral fissure
22 To become bankrupt.
24 Combats.
26 Note in scale.
28 Ignoble.
29 To bark.
30 Deity.
31 Insinuation.
32 Distorted.
33 Noah's boat.
34 King of beasts.
35 Father.
36 Road.
37 Ending in a threadlike process.
39 Yes.
40 First man.
43 To lose blood.
44 Source of indigo.
45 Discovered.
46 And.
47 Ejects.
49 Climbing plant.
50 Form of "be.
51 He is known as a —— of spectacles.
52 He is —— by birth.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

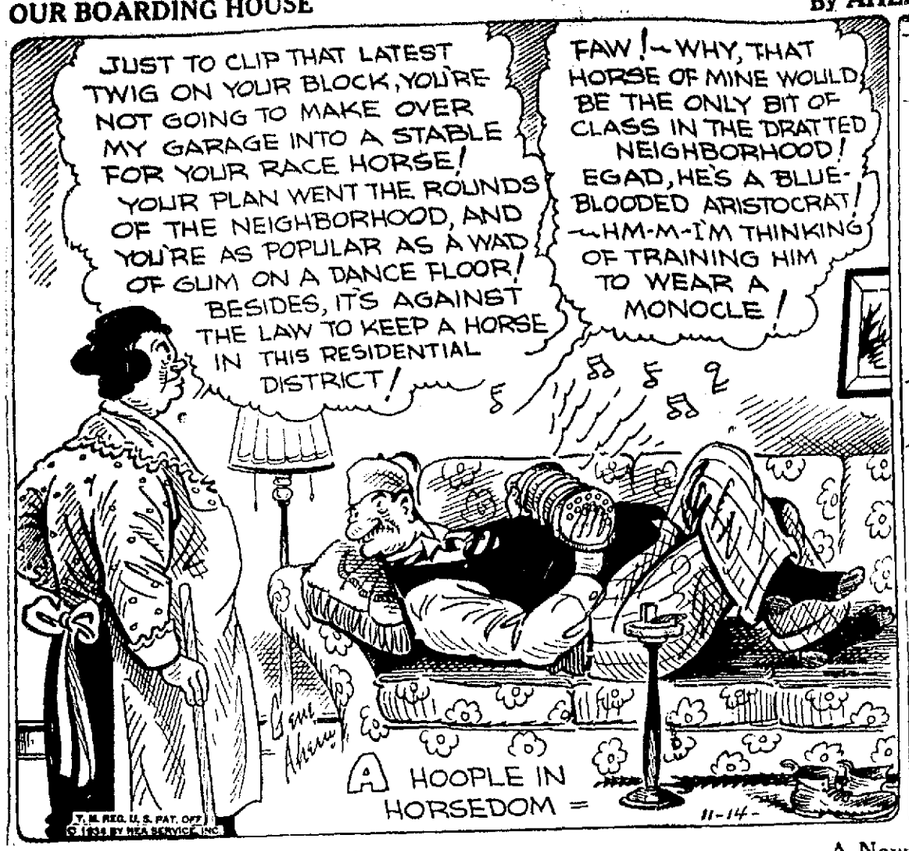


VERTICAL

1 One of his famous productions was the "—— "
2 Soon.
3 Roentgen ray.
4 Carmine.
5 Type standard.
6 Poverty-stricken.
7 Rabbit.
8 Hail!
9 Second note.
10 Silent.
11 Building site.
12 Per.
16 He is now producing in —— California.
18 Therefor.
19 To surfeit.
22 Swift.
23 To discern.
24 Edge of a river.
25 Merits.
27 To appease.
28 Wren.
31 Injury
32 Was sick.
34 One whose property is subject to a lien.
35 Peeled.
37 Hurled.
38 Devoured.
40 Poker stake.
41 Flat plate.
42 Dye.
43 Feather scarf.
44 Ozone.
45 Pine tree.
46 Age.
48 Note in scale.
49 Behold.
50 Form of "be."



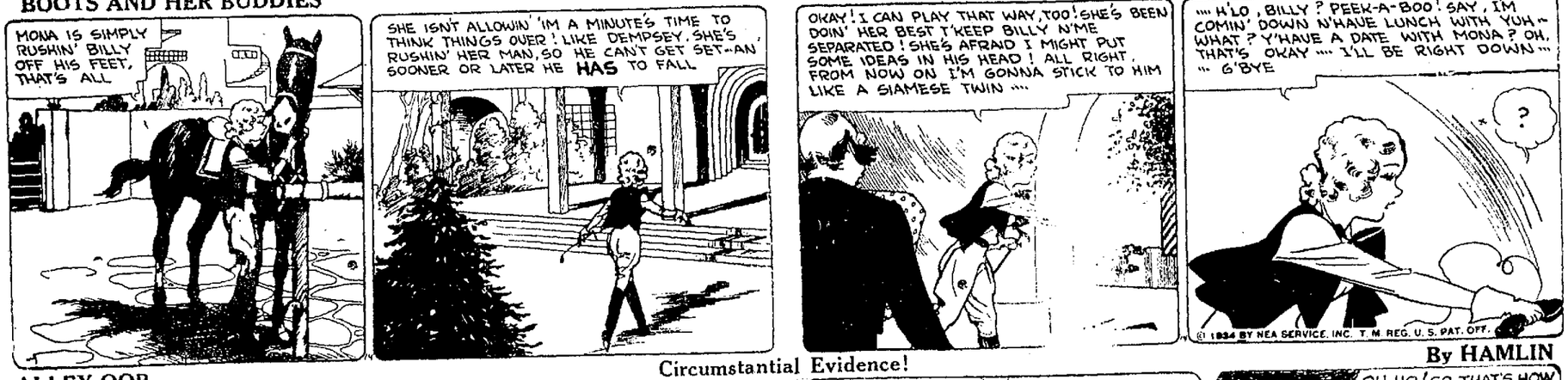
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN



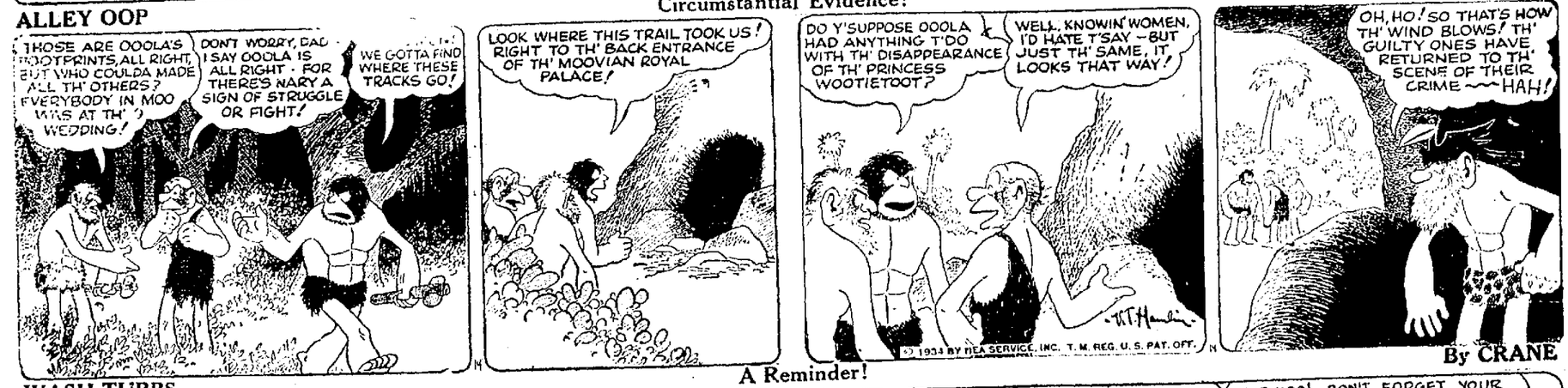
OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



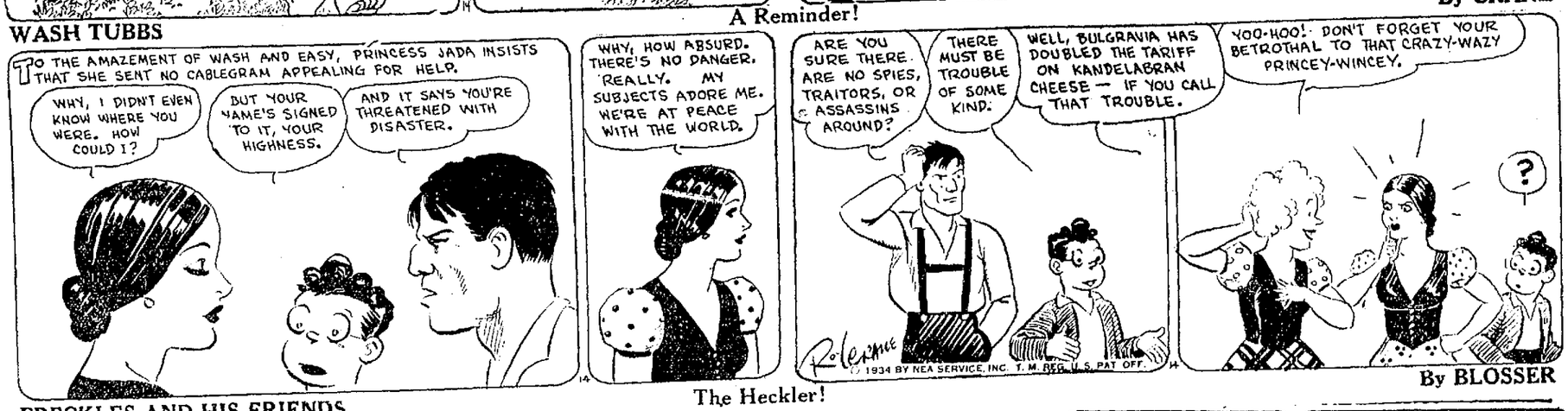
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES A New Plan! By MARTIN



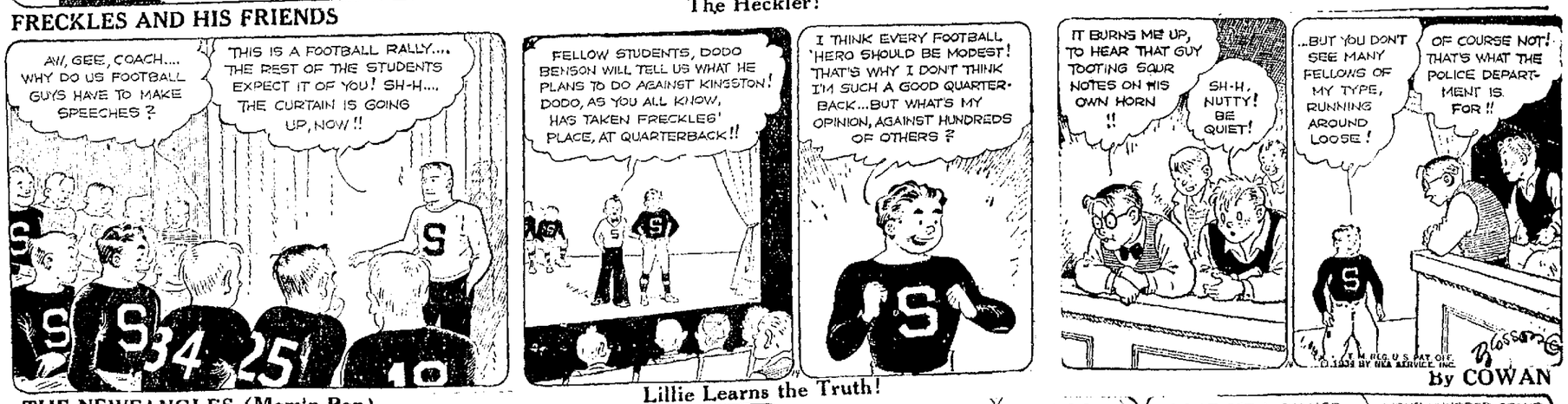
ALLEY OOP Circumstantial Evidence! By HAMLIN



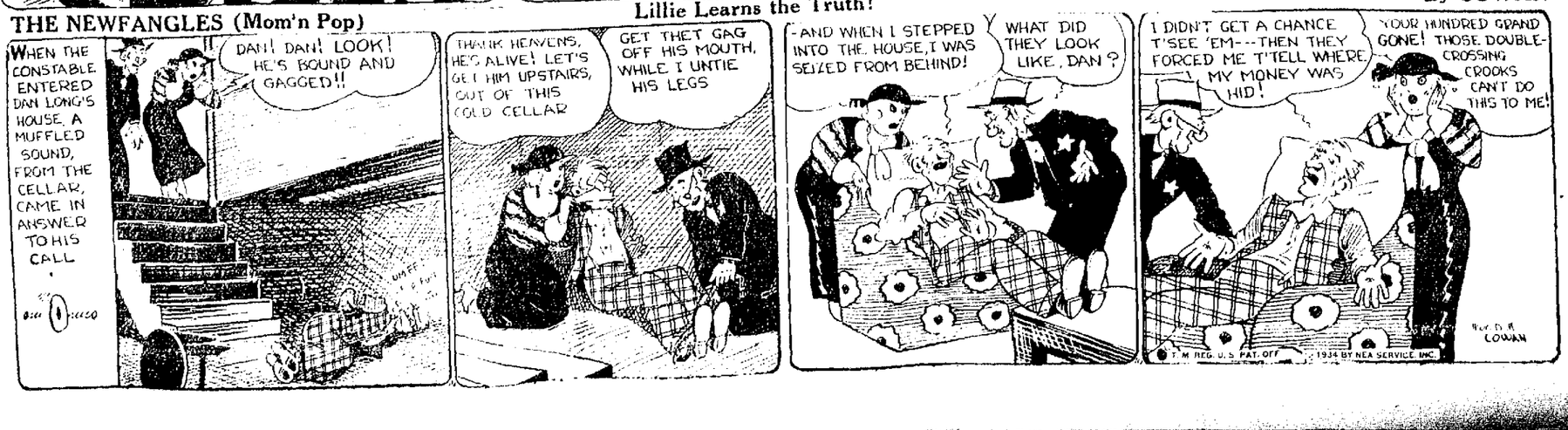
WASH TUBBS A Reminder! By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS The Heckler! By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Lillie Learns the Truth! By COWAN



Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.7½
(Average 5½ words to the line)
NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

SERVICES OFFERED

For taxi service or you-drive-'em cars call 100, day or night. Jimmy Fields. 12-6tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: South bed room, with or without bath, phone 321.

FOR RENT—Four - room furnished apartment, bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan, North Elm street. 10-7tc

FOR RENT—Modern five room bungalow with garage, close in. See A. H. Eversmeyer, 420 S. Fine. 12-3tp

FOR SALE

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

FOR SALE—This years' corn. Phone 39 for price. 1-3tc

FOR RENT—6 room house, garden and 7 acres. Near high school—Miss Lillie Middlebrooks. Phone 364 or 607. 9-3tp

FOR SALE—I will sell at my truck Saturday, 8 or 10 'Possum or Coon hounds at Fulton, Ark., at 2 o'clock to the highest bidder. R. R. Collins. 7-3tp

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Seven-room house. J. R. Williams, phone 337 or 840. 9-6tc

WHO WANTS THIS PIANO? Have good Used Piano in this territory that has just been put in splendid condition by good tuner. Will deliver to your home with bench for $110 cash, or terms $10 down, $5.50 for 20 months; or $40 down, $33 in 6 months and $43 in 12 months. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write about seeing piano. Manufacturer's Collector, P. O. Box 137, Chicago, Ill. 8-1tc

HELP WANTED—Woman or man unincumbered Christian to travel in Child Welfare Income and expenses. Also local work $3.50 daily. Write Mrs. Wolfe care of this paper. 11-1tp

ROOMERS with Board. Rates reasonable. Mrs. T. E. Urrey, old Barlow Home. Phone 634. 5-3tc

LOST

LOST—Police pup, six months old, name "Graham." Reward. Dwight Ridgdill, phone 40 or 103. 9-3tp

LOST—German Police Dog, answers to Rin Tin. Finder please call Mrs. J. T. West. Phone 9. 5-3tc

NOTICE—Persons inquiring as to the money advertised in this column October 15 as having been found, are hereby advised same was properly identified and claimed more than two weeks ago. Hope Star. 6-3dh

LOST—Dark overcoat in box seat section Hope football field, Friday night. Reward for return this office. 11-10-3tc

LOST—Green cane-bottom rocking chair, Hallowe'en night. Finder phone 768. 14-3tp

LOST—Coin purse on South Main street. Contains currency. Reward for return. Hope Star. 14-3tc

Shover Springs

The people are busy getting in wood and preparing for winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El Dorado spent the week end with Mrs. Charles B. Rogers and borther Parker.

Mrs. Allen Walker spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reed and family from Minden, La., Mrs. Barney Reed from Beaumont, Texas, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed. Mrs. Barney Reed will spend several days visiting before returning home.

The many friends of Thomas Walker will be glad to know that he is able to return home, after being in Julia Chester hospital for the last four weeks.

Joe England and family spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgie England.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Humphrey of Magnolia and Arthur Taylor of Delight, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Philips.

Bryan Ruggles of El Dorado is spending a few days with his family this week.

Hugh Laseter and O. J. Philips mare a business trip to Delight Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed, Mrs. Barney Reed and son, Harry of Beaumont spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams.

Mrs. Hoyett Laseter spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Rogers.

John Rogers and family of El Dorado spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Will Rogers and aunt, Mrs. Mollie Talley.

Jim Collier is havnig a new house built on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and Mrs. Bernice Reed called on Mrs. Will Rogers and Mrs. Mollie Talley Sunday evening.

Mrs. Merrell Huckelbee spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. T. J. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Barto Bearden and Mrs. Henry Pickard of Rocky Mound called on their father, J. W. McWilliams and Mrs. McWilliams Monday evening.

Mrs. Jim Sanson of Summers, Texas, have returned home after spending a week with relatives and friends here.

Little Too Smooth for Comfort

That a certain young man is wise beyond his years was proved when he paused before answering a widow who had asked him to guess her age.

"You must have some idea," she said.

"I have several ideas," said the young man, with a smile. "The only trouble is that I hestitate whether to make you ten years younger on account of your looks, or ten years older on account of your intelligence."—Toronto Globe.

The ancient capital of Siam, Ayuthia, has been hidden in the jungle for four centuries.

Salmon liver oil has been found to be much richer in vitamins A and D than is cod liver oil.